

Student teaching available in inner city

Beginning this fall, Northwest Missouri State College will initiate a new program to give student teachers experience in teaching in the inner city.

Initiated by Dr. Frank Grispingo, director of student teaching, the inner city student teaching program will provide experience for teacher education candidates in an unusual setting. The first year of the program will be carried out in the public schools of

Kansas City, Kan. Dr. David Crockett is director of personnel for the program on the local level.

Philosophy behind the inner city program is keyed to the idea that a large majority of elementary and secondary school students will have an opportunity to receive their education in inner city locations. Dr. Grispingo said that in the past many colleges have neglected to train the prospective teachers for such teaching; however, MSC is using this program to rectify the overlooked facet of training.

"We feel that if a person wants to teach in an inner city situation, he should have the opportunity to

gain student teaching experience in this type of situation," Dr. Grispingo said.

"Seniors may request participation in this new program. It is merely an option in our overall student teaching program," Dr. Grispingo explained.

Eight students who have been selected for the Inner City program for next fall are John

Quam, Donald Tamelleo, Charles Older, Pamela Simpson, George Cash, Parma Rohner, George George, and Edd Jackson.

Staff starts training

Faculty members who have held seminars on the Maryville campus to prepare the prospective Inner City teacher for the new program include Dr. John

Williams, Dr. David Dial, and Dr. Grispingo.

During the eight weeks of student teaching in the inner city, the eight teacher education candidates will participate in seminars in that city to gain a better understanding of the area. Local persons from all walks of inner city life will be invited in to discuss the problems and the hopes of those who live in the area.

Union Board plans trips

A group of 17 students, who have previously signed up in the Union Director's office, will go to the Starlight Theater in Kansas City to view the July 14 presentation of the "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

On the following Wednesday, 28 students will attend a pro-baseball game at the Municipal Stadium to see the Kansas City Royals battle the Baltimore Orioles.

These groups will leave Maryville on their respective dates at 4:30 p. m. after paying \$5.00 for tickets and transportation and funds for dinner at the Gold Buffet. They expect to arrive back on campus at 11:30 p. m. A college driver and two chaperons will accompany the students in each case.

College writers feature liberation in education

Liberated Education, a one-volume magazine, is being distributed by MSC's first popular media class.

Each member of the course was assigned to write an article on an innovation in education on campus or in Maryville. The best of these articles appear in the popular media publication. The articles show how students are being challenged in programs of education, which students call liberated.

"We are indebted to Mr. Carroll Fogal and the Link Magazine staff for their valuable assistance," said Bill McKenny, co-editor and cover designer of the magazine.

Among the elementary education articles are "Ginky—The Speech Aid" by staff member Susan Hunt, "A Third Grade Writes a Rondo" by Editor McKenny, "Inspiration Produces a Mural" by staff member Betty Emmons, "Learning the Fun Way" by Marcia Wells, "Training for the Mentally Retarded Exceeds That for Normal Children" by Sara Studer, and "Vocational Awareness Starts Early in Maryville R-II Grade Schools" by Mary K. Wilbur.

Only four articles present college innovations. They are "Self-Education Approach Visualized for NWMSC" by Ron Jennings, "Interest in Creative Photography" by Dan Leighninger, "Students Spark Their Own Learning" by Larry Pearl, and "The Easy Way Out" by Nancy Shannon.

All departments featured in Liberated Education and specially interested people will receive complimentary copies of the magazine. A limited number will also be distributed by the MSC Field Service.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert acted as adviser to the magazine staff. Marcia Wells was co-editor.

Seniors give funds for sculpture

Senior classes have traditionally presented gifts to their alma maters.

Following tradition, the 1971 spring graduating class has commissioned a Kansas City artist, Mr. Harry Green, to create a sculpture to be hung in the Administration Building.

The sculpture will consist of three wall panels, twelve feet long by three feet high. It will depict numerous communication symbols.

Mr. Green visited the campus last week and discussed the sculpture with heads of the English, foreign language, journalism, radio, and speech departments. He chose objects from the respective departments that are most effective in their symbolic representation of communication.

If MSC completes plans for the construction of a communication center, the sculpture will be transferred there.

This project was class approved under the leadership of Jan Bagley, president. Bill Musgrave, a member of the committee, will complete all arrangements.

Also planned is a \$300 gift for trees and shrubs to be distributed throughout the campus.

Dr. Frank Grube, senior class adviser, said that the summer graduating class will select its own gift to be announced at the end of the term.

Previously, class gifts here have been such things as concrete seats, the flagpoles in front of the Administration Building, the Victory Bell, and the mosaic design found in the Fine Arts

Building. The Bell Tower's initial donation was a gift from the 1964 graduating class.

2,046 students enroll at MSC

Summer enrollment at Northwest Missouri State College stands at 2,046 students, according to figures released by Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs.

This total does not include students enrolled in the various workshops or camps. The 1970 first day total for the eight-week summer session was 1,920.

Of this year's total, 717 are registered as graduate students; 1,329 are undergraduates. Last summer's total graduate enrollment was 662.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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The Rev. Pollock:

'Young adults should be heard by people outside their group'

Wesley Foundation — the long, low ranch-style building which lies along the campus entrance road — has a new minister who says the ministry of a campus religious leader is to help people be honest with each other — and honest to God.

The Rev. Dale Pollock assumed his position as director of the center shortly after school closed this spring. He was appointed by Bishop Eugene M. Frank of the Missouri area, United Methodist Church, in cooperation with the local Wesley board of directors.

Viewing his work among residents of the college community as a counselor, the Rev. Pollock said, "There is a group of people I call a young adult sub-culture, who need to be heard by those not of the sub-culture."

Not long out of the college bracket himself, he was graduated in 1962 from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with a B. A. degree in English and honors in journalism. He served as a lay minister to several small United Methodist churches while in college. He is a graduate of St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

'People-to-People' view

Unwilling to be confined to a traditionalist point of view in the worship experience, the new

"Listen to youth!" is the message of the Rev. Dale Pollock, director, Wesley Student Center.



director believes if the gospel means anything, it begins to be evident in a person's relationships with other people.

Citing a favorite poem by Robert Frost as a personal philosophy, the Rev. Pollock said, "A Christian ought to be a reconciling factor in conflicts; a sort of 'Mending Wall,' building bridges and breaking down walls which hamper human relations."

Persons attending Wesley fellowships in the fall can expect varied types of programs at the center. Taking a pragmatic view of "what works," the Wesley director said content of church form will be meaningful "if it meets the needs of people."

Services may vary

In discussing folk music and modern expression of social concerns that are appearing in many contemporary religious services, the Rev. Pollock said he may use these also.

"God is not reached by 'X-number' hymns, responsive readings, or creeds," he added.

Still unpacking from his move to Maryville from the Kansas City area where he was pastor at the Winnwood United Methodist Church, the Rev. Pollock will be in the center office or can be reached at his home at 627 Katy Drive. The center is open from 9 a. m. to 11 p.

m. each day, and on weekends until midnight where a TV room, stereo equipment, a library stocked with current magazines, lounging and study rooms are available for student use in the air-conditioned building. No religious meetings are planned until school sessions are resumed in the fall.

The Rev. Pollock is interested in meeting students of MSC in an extension of his philosophy of "mending wall."

Tri Sigma president attends meeting

Miss Patty Hagan, president of Northwest State's Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has been in Denver, Colo., this week for the 29th Triennial National Convention of the sorority.

In addition to workshops and business meetings, members discussed and shared local and regional projects and achievements.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national panhellenic sorority, founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1898. The sorority's continuing philanthropic theme is "Sigma Serves Children." Local and national philanthropic work is done in this area by all collegiate and alumnae chapters.

SOS for air control

One visit to the older dormitories is enough of a reminder of the fluctuating air conditions many live in.

Weather extremities are probably experienced by men and women residents of any of these dorms, but Hudson Hall is emphasized as an example.

Many Hudson Hall coeds are well aware of the rising temperatures the summer months bring. While Franken Hall coeds are enjoying the air conditioning, Hudson residents find their tanning butter melted on their counters. If any food is labeled "need not be refrigerated under normal conditions," then they eat it, or they know it will soon become perishable. It is so warm that it is almost suffocating to lie in the dorm room, let alone try to study there.

To get a true report of the Hudson heat ask the counselors residing there for a few weeks this summer or some of the cheerleaders that stayed in Hudson this past week.

On the other hand, seasonal changes mean freezing temperatures. Women, wet and cold from the snow, returned to Hudson last winter thinking of the welcoming warmth they would find. After entering their rooms, they almost decided to go outside to warm up! Weather

stations could have measured the wind velocity in the rooms located on the front side.

The morning meant crawling out from under the warmth it took the girls all night to obtain. The temptation to go back to bed and cut class was increased after planting feet on the cold floor, seeing a thin film of ice on a glass of water, finding makeup frozen, and having goosepimples that came in large sizes only.

The hall scene was almost comical. Coeds were seen attired in socks, slippers, long flannel nightgowns topped with a long robe, and still shaking. Imagine how difficult it would be to study with companions dressed thus?

Through these two fluctuations in temperature, we think the point has been brought out that it is too hard to study in Hudson Hall. Since stress is placed on academics on this campus, why can't improvements such as air conditioning and better heating facilities be financed some way?

These improvements will make Hudson Hall a better place to live and study as well as another attraction for future college students.

If making these changes seems trivial, then an overnight visit during both summer and winter would surely prove the point of this plea for more even temperature control.

What this school needs . . .

The trouble with automobiles is they take up a lot of space. Furthermore, scientists say they pollute the air. And certainly most everyone will agree that they have contributed to the physical deterioration of our country's youth.

All of this might lead us to seriously consider adopting a new mode of transportation on our campus.

Like bicycle riding, for instance. What better way to escape the hectic age of technology than a refreshing morning excursion on a two-wheeler? What better solution for a bulging waistline and diminishing finances?

Just try to imagine it. With the cool morning breeze blowing against his face, the carefree cyclist happily waves to fellow students as he pedals his way around stalled cars and traffic jams. In a matter of minutes, he is gliding onto campus, only to find . . .

No bicycle rack. Yes, it's true. In their concern over providing adequate parking facilities on campus, ad-

ministrators have seemingly overlooked the vital need for a campus bicycle stall. Cycle enthusiasts are forced to leave their vehicles at home and instead take the car.

Surely this situation should be rectified in the near future, before cycling weather has come to an end. After all, it's bound to be cheaper than a new parking lot.

Prodding, probing . . . Greeks led the way

When you enter a classroom, are you taught or told?

The ancient Greeks used the questioning method to explore all avenues of knowledge. They never accepted the statements of their teachers until after research had proved them true. Socrates used their method to prod his students into exploring the unknown realms of education, and they in turn used it to teach others.

Somewhere in the 2,500 years from then until now, the prodding method has been lost. Instructors usually rely on telling their classes instead of making them find out for themselves.

Every once in awhile some teacher will stumble upon the old technique, catch a glimmer of its possibilities and incorporate it into his plans. This usually results in increased class attention and general improvement. Instead of telling his class, the instructor starts living up to his name and instructs, probes, guides!

This type of teacher-class relationship is strongly advocated by Dr. Dwain Small, vice-president of academic affairs. He demonstrated this method in the recent publications workshop. During his lecture-demonstration, entitled "Challenge to Probers in Education," the entire class responded eagerly to his prodding. Exclamations of approval filled the room long after Dr. Small had left. Many of the high school instructors in the class discussed definite plans for using this old but

modern way of teaching in their own classrooms.

Whenever teachers become so excited over a new method of teaching and students sit on the edge of their chairs in their eagerness to join the class discussion, then the method must work.

Not only will the students enjoy this more than a lecture in which the instructor recites facts from his notes but also the teacher will find that it is easier to prepare for the day's work.

By letting the student explore the unknown paths of knowledge by himself, with the instructor in the background prodding and advising but never reverting to telling without support, he will find school more interesting and will learn more because he is studying what he is interested in.

Campus might be bright

MSC officials have been taking steps to make our dark campus light.

Last semester many persons promoted the idea of having more lights on campus in order to cut down crime rates. At the time it seemed that not much action was being taken.

Since classes have resumed for the summer session, however, students can view replacements of light fixtures on the sidewalk surrounding the Administration Building. This change is certainly one greatly needed.

It is evident that an advance has been taken in the right direction, but many places on campus still remain dark. The corner north of the Administration Building and various spots surrounding the Union have no direct lighting. Temporary lights have been installed in some needed spots; perhaps permanent fixtures could replace these.

It's great that campus lighting is improving, and the work accomplished thus far is appreciated. If work such as this would be continued, however, our campus could soon be bright.

Questions of Survival

I was sick last week and missed a test. How do I convince my instructor that I really was sick?

If you have an honest face, the instructor will probably let you make it up — but he is not obligated to.

The next time you are ill, either go to the health staff in Lamkin Gymnasium or ask your housing director to notify them. They will then put your name and malady on an official sick list, which is available to all instructors. In this way, there should be no question in the teacher's mind.

I left a notebook in one of my classes. How can it be recovered?

Assuming you have already checked the room where you think you left the notebook, we advise you to go to the nearest custodian and ask him to help. Procedures for lost-and-found items vary in each building. In Colden Hall, for example, notebooks are usually placed on a shelf in the classroom where they are found, while in Garrett-Strong they are turned in to the central office. As a last resort, you might check in the business office of the Administration Building, where lost articles are often turned in by students and kept indefinitely awaiting a claimant.

If you still can't locate the notebook, you might consider the possibility that it was stolen. (It's a good idea to have your name, address, and phone number on all your textbooks and notebooks, in case they are found by another student.)

I need a job this summer, but can't seem to find anything. What should I do?

The job situation here has become a unique one, to say the least. Although this school employs more students than any other state college in Missouri (1,500 last year), there are simply not enough campus jobs to go around. The Midwest tradition, it seems, is to work your way through school rather than borrow the money. Consequently, student work loads have been limited to 15 hours a week in order to "spread the wealth" to as many as possible. But a campus this size can only employ so many people.

Even more scarce are employment opportunities off campus. Because Maryville is primarily a retail center, as opposed to a manufacturing town, only the highly fortunate are able to secure part-time summer work downtown.

With campus employment, often the problem is that the student has waited too long before beginning his job search. Whether or not you have anything lined up, it is a good idea to apply well ahead of time for the campus work-study program, for it may take up to six months to be approved. Since about 50 per cent of our student workers are employed under this federal program, it will double your chances of finding employment if you qualify.

After that comes the legwork. Check with any and all places on campus that might have job vacancies — the cafeteria, the library, Horace Mann, the Union, residence halls, various departments. The Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building may be able to refer you to a particular job opening.

Or, spot announcements of vacancies are often made on the campus radio station throughout the day. Keep at it, and you will probably be able to come up with something somewhere. If the situation gets really desperate, again contact the Financial Aid Office, where the staff has been known to place students just because they get tired of seeing their faces.

Job-hunting can be extremely discouraging, but remember to keep the faith. Mr. Max Fuller, financial aid director, has said, "We have never had a student that sincerely wanted a job who hasn't been able to find work in a reasonable amount of time."

Graduate students—a minority

That sophisticated minority group is back, stronger than in regular semesters; namely, the graduates.

They number 717 this summer; last summer MSC enrolled 662 of them. Everywhere on campus they are noticed because of their different life styles (many of them are married), their different clothes, and their serious manner of speaking. They really stand out in the crowd.

However, if any reasons for being prejudiced towards or

against this group are overlooked, it will be noted that in the classroom they are a welcome addition. They enrich academic life by drawing upon their actual experience in areas that are being studied. They have been on the teaching scene and know what is going on in America's schoolrooms.

Perhaps in our innermost thoughts, many of us envy them because they have completed their undergraduate work and are working toward a higher degree.

Why not look upon this graduate group with the respect they deserve? We might do well to set our goals along similar paths.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Editor Larry Pearl

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News Flashes from women's halls

College Park Court: Mrs. Margaret Wire manages married couples' housing this summer — and this is a change after seven years of supervising females. Seven units remain to be filled. Contact the Housing Office for information.

Mrs. Wire will be moving to Millikan Hall in August. No manager has been assigned to College Park Court.

Roberta Hall: Mrs. LaDora Killgore is director at Roberta Hall, which has been opened to married couples with no children for the summer. For the eight week summer session, costs are \$350 including both rooms) two bedrooms and bath) and board. A percentage of the total costs will be taken off for late movers.

This policy will be continued in future summer sessions.

Franken Hall: Mrs. Luella Thate will be leaving the campus this fall to retire in Port Charlotte, Fla., where she has purchased a home in a community of 20,000 people, just five miles from the gulf. Enthusiastic about the University cultural center there, Mrs. Thate said, "I'm going to go down and do some things I've wanted to do while I'm still healthy."

Mrs. Thate's head resident assistant for the summer is Pat Castello. Cindy Howland, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, will succeed Mrs. Thate as hall director.

Hudson and Perrin: Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand and Miss Mary Jo Mier are the "keepers of campers" this summer. Resident assistants are chosen jointly by the department sponsoring the camp and the housing department. Perrin is being redecorated in white lustre.

Miss Mier, also finds herself busy completing six hours of graduate work in order to return during the fall semester to the women's physical education staff. No one has yet been hired to replace her as counselor.

Award winners to enroll here

Two area high school students; Phillip Schieber, Stanberry, and Darrell Willson, Barnard, have been awarded college scholarships by the Missouri Farmers Association.

Schieber, a 1971 graduate of Jefferson C-123 High School, Conception Junction, plans to attend Northwest Missouri State College to study business. Willson, a graduating senior at South Nodaway Reorganized-V High School, Barnard, also plans to enroll at Northwest Missouri State College to study vocal music.

College, state unite to provide training for business teachers

Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, business instructor at MSC, has organized two summer business workshops in conjunction with State Department of Education.

A June vocational guidance for business teachers workshop was planned to acquaint business teachers with classroom guidance responsibilities and opportunities.

Thirty-two high school business teachers from Northwest Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Kansas attended the workshop. MSC spring graduates Mickey Heath, Janelle Wollenhaupt, and W. Eric Riley who will be teaching next fall also participated in the workshop.

Enrollees of this workshop left Maryville June 7 for a Kansas City tour. There they toured Farmland Industries Headquarters.

Divisional Tours

Splitting into smaller groups, a different section visited each of the following: TWA Accounting Offices, Division of Employment Security, Commerce Trust Company, City Hall of Kansas City, Montgomery Ward Regional Office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Western Auto. Each person interviewed two employees from one of these businesses.

After spending the night at the downtown Holiday Inn, the workshopers toured the Hallmark Plant where representatives of different departments of the company participated in a panel discussion.

Dr. Echternacht believes visiting the TWA Training Academy for Stewardesses was the highlight of the tour because the group was able to see how industry trains people.

Second Seminar Starts

During the weeks of June 21 through July 2, Dr. Echternacht will be directing a cooperative procedures and programs for business and office education workshop.

Miss Karen Kistner, Pen Valley Community College; Mr. Earl Kocher, CMSC Residence Center; Miss Ann Wilkerson, Van Horn High School; and Mrs. Dorothy Burbridge, Raytown School System, will assist the director.

The function of this workshop is to make business teachers aware of cooperative office education programs and to show them how to organize and operate these programs.

Dr. Echternacht expects 20-25 area business education teachers to attend this workshop.



For group shots

Any campus organization wishing yearbook activity pictures this summer, should mail requests to Tower Office, J. W. Jones Student Union.

Contacts for these pictures may also be made through Mary Kay Mientel and Mike Oliver, co-editors.

Instructional materials bureau hours

Mr. Luke Boone has announced summer hours for the Instructional Materials Bureau. They are: Monday through Friday 7:30 a. m.-4 p. m. and Saturday 9:30 a. m.-noon.

Pay days for summer

Any student who hasn't paid his fees for the summer session may be automatically withdrawn from school, according to Dr. Donald Petry, vice president of business affairs. Fees were scheduled to be paid by June 16, but late payment of fees is now being assessed.

Dad's Day event

Father's Day was a real happening for Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hughes. At 11:30 p. m., Mrs. Hughes gave birth to a 5 lb. 15 oz. son at St. Frances Hospital. The child, the first for Jackie and Janet, has been named Jackie A Hughes II.

Teachers' 'listing bank'

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities is in the process of building a data bank of academic personnel interested in possible overseas assignments of various sorts from organizations such as AID and the Department of State.

If people are eligible to teach in college and are interested in being included in this listing they may get further details from Dr. Charles H. Thate.

Young booster backs Bearcats from afar

Latest evidence that the Bearcats have fans in far away places comes with this picture of two-year-old Jennifer Anne Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Henry Jr., San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Jennifer Anne is shown wearing her Bearcat Playmate suit as she stands near a tropical palm.

Mr. Henry, '70, is librarian at Antilles High School, Ft. Buchanan. Mrs. Henry, the former Cathy Cole, was employed part time in the business office while she was enrolled at MSC.

J. H. Solheim gets doctoral degree

Mr. Jerome H. Solheim, instructor in the mathematics department, received his doctor of education degree at commencements exercises June 14 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Dr. Solheim has been on leave of absence and will resume his work at MSC this fall.

Bearcat Booster
Jennifer Anne
Henry



UB Schedules flick

Friday night in the Den, Union Board will show "Baby, The Rain Must Fall." Show time is 7:30.

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Publications Workshop



President Foster challenges journalists at final session

"The health of this nation rests upon the news media, and its precious and sacred responsibility to report news fairly, precisely and in proper perspective."

Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State College, presented these ideas June 18 at the closing luncheon at the Tenth Annual Journalism Workshop.

Thirty high school students, college students, high school instructors, and college instructors attended the luncheon. After the meal, awards were presented to students who did outstanding work during the two-week workshop.

Awards for best feature story went to Debbie Lambright, MSC, and Terry Dresher, Brookfield High School. Honorable mention awards went to Mrs. Trudy

Dowling and Dwight Tompkins,
South Nodaway High.

Mrs. B. J. Alcott presented the feature awards.

Mr. Bob Henry, sports and news information director, presented the sports awards. Brookfield High School received top honors on the articles written by Mrs. Beverly Johansen and Terry Dresher. Dwight Tompkins received the best story award, and Mrs. Barbara Stadlman the award for best over-all performance in sports writing.

Photography awards were presented by Mr. Tom Strade, with Larry Pearl, MSC, receiving the top award. Best picture story awards went to Mrs. Johansen and Beth Campbell, Brookfield High School. Bill Bateman, MSC, produced the picture story with the most impact.

Connie Rold and Bonnie Cox, MSC, received top awards for advertising at the college level. David Brown and David McGarry received the high school advertising honors, presented by Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop director.

After these individual presentations Dr. Frank Grube, MSC, presented to all high school groups represented at the workshop a copy of the '71 Tower.

Grade swimming classes taught at Horace Mann

Mrs. Irma Merrick is supervising swimming classes for Horace Mann third and sixth graders. Each grade swims twice a week in the Martindale Natatorium.



Modern ideas stressed at publications seminar

“Brain of the New World, What a Task is Thine to formulate the modern” was the theme set at the tenth annual summer publication workshop held June 7-18.

Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop director, presented this idea to 37 enrollees as the workshop opened.

Mr. Victor Buntz, Oregon, and
Mr. Ron Clemons, Independence,

lectured to students during the first week concerning yearbook photography and layout techniques. Mrs. Alberta Volk served as teacher assistant to Mrs. Eckert, Mr. Buntz, and Mr. Clemons.

Mr. Ron Gadd, Inter-Collegiate Press, appeared as key-note lecturer during the first day's session at which time he presented new aspects of year-book layout and editing. Mr. Hugh Pennisten, Marcelline, lectured about use of color and other new trends.

During the week students received practical experience by working with instructors to develop the Teletower, a miniature yearbook. Dwight Tompkins, high school student from Barnard, was appointed editor of the publication and directed the photography and layout staff in early production lines. Final work on the Teletower was completed during the second week.

Dr. Donald Petry, vice president of Business Affairs, and Principal Kenneth Dowden, Mount Alverno, closed the first week as they exchanged ideas with a discussion group on the topic "Communicating With Your Administrator." The program was moderated by Miss Norma Reynolds.

Call for concertina


The department of speech and drama's summer show, "The Matchmaker" calls for a concertina.

Anyone willing to lend an instrument of this type for the comedy should contact Dr. Ralph Fulsom, 115 Administration Building.

STARK SHOCKER

The best shark-fighting weapon may turn out to be an electric dart than can electrocute a small shark outright or instantly paralyze a big one, reports the April SCIENCE DIGEST. Fired from a sea lance, the new dart generates 30 volts as it plunges into the shark's hide.

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... Highlights

Retarded girl finds home with student

By Barbara Stadlman



Mrs. Jan Powers; therapist

development of a two or three year old.

The Powers have two daughters, Michele, three, and Jenny, one and a half. Dianne enjoyed playing with Michele; however, this duo caused several problems. Dianne would attempt to enrich her position with Jan by deliberately causing Michele to misbehave.

According to Mrs. Powers, her daughters accepted Dianne very well. She feels that having a

retarded foster child is "an experience everyone should have."

At the clinic Mrs. Powers was known as a "language developer," a staff member needed since most of the children ran in chronological ages from 5 to 17 years and had never spoken a word. These children were Mongoloids or cerebral palsy victims, or they suffered from a

combination of these two afflictions.

Three therapists worked with the trainable retarded children. Each therapist had four classes of five or six children per class. The students were divided into groups according to their chronological ages.

Music, effective aid

Mrs. Powers employed a relatively new teaching aid called "music therapy." Songs they employed contained the repetition of a certain sound, such as the "m" sound. Jan felt that this method was successful because "the children became so involved in the song that they would unconsciously make the sound."

"I found the work to be both challenging and extremely rewarding. I certainly hope I can resume this type of work in the near future," Mrs. Powers said.

THE OTHER GUY

I never knew a man who could not bear the misfortunes of another perfectly like a Christian.

—Alexander Pope

Women doctors needed in U. S.

Although the United States is faced with a serious shortage of doctors, it ranks a dismal 26th among 29 countries in the percentage of its doctors who are women, with only South Vietnam, Madagascar and Spain rated below.

"Prejudice which exists against women in medicine is without foundation. Give women an equal chance in the medical profession, and they will match men on every professional level," says Dr. Harold I. Kaplan, professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College.

"In general, women have been treated in medical schools like second-rate citizens," he charged. "Yes, some women drop out of medicine, but many men drop out, too . . . There is a significant number of physicians in industry and business, and no one seems excited about that. I think the difference in male and female performance among medical students and doctors is illusory."

Citing the success of reforms already instituted at New York Medical College to aid female students who are also wives and mothers, Dr. Kaplan called for similar changes in other schools.

Search for happiness leads editor to change



Editor Larry Pearl

By Dwight Tompkins

South Nodaway High Larry Pearl wants to find a meaningful happiness, not just the kind money is supposed to buy.

With an English-journalism major from MSC, he plans to be a freelance photo journalist. As editor of the Northwest Missourian and one of the paper's photographers, he is getting many varied experiences.

A native of Northwest Missouri, Pearl is a graduate of King City High School. He received a scholarship to study physics at Rolla, but Rolla and physics didn't make it. Something was lacking in the senior's quest for a happy life.

Transferring to MSC, Larry tried to continue his study of physics, but the NASA layoff of scientists influenced a change of plans.

Since the field of English-journalism, with its freedom, appealed to him, he enrolled in a trial course.

Larry has worked his way from feature editor to editor of the Northwest Missourian, and he is president of the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. He started his photography at Rolla for a lack of something interesting to do during his leisure time.

Success doesn't mean just money; according to Larry, all that really matters is reaching your set goals. He plans to get his doctor's degree in journalism, but knows it will take dedication, time, and hard work.

For fun Larry takes pictures, enjoys competitive sports, hunting, fishing, and most other outdoor sports. He collects science fiction books and is convinced that books are the basic tool for effecting his goal to becoming a well-rounded person.



Liberated Betty Emmons

By Trudy Dowling

Some college coeds go to college to "hook" a man. Betty Emmons, as well as some other concerned

females on the NWMS campus, disagree with this old philosophy.

Betty seems to have a well-planned career that does not include marriage in the immediate future. By now, most readers of this story will picture her as the "bookwormish," quiet, plain girl who does not catch a man's eye. Wrong! — With her dark blue eyes, dark hair, olive complexion, and vibrant personality, she could easily pass for a model.

Betty is a senior English-journalism major who plans to teach for a few years to gain a general background. Then, she will try freelance writing or photography.

When asked why she decided on a career in writing, Betty replied quickly, "I like people. I like to learn about people and keep up

with what's going on."

Doing spur-of-the-moment things, listening to music, and going out for entertainment are some of Betty's favorite things to do.

Marriage will never be an obsolete part of her plans. Yet, it is nice in this day of women's liberation to find girls like Betty Emmons, a liberated woman.

Teachers serve state

Mrs. Barbara Bernard; treasurer; and Miss Jean Ford; dance chairman of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, are attending a state representative meeting today and tomorrow in Jefferson City.

Weather system to be installed for geologists

There's something in the air at the geology department.

According to Dr. David Cargo, chairman, the geology department will be ordering a weather tracking system. This will be made possible by a Title VI grant.

Weather tracking system equipment will transfer symbols received from the Nimbus satellite to pictorial data on film. What's happening weatherwise will be shown in a pictorial sequence.

With this equipment, severe thunder storms and clouds of the four state area of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska can be charted. Because the new equipment will receive the same information as other weather bureaus, it has the potential to eventually be worked into a campus weather station.

Dr. Cargo plans to use the weather tracking equipment as a direct teaching aid in earth science courses this fall.

Beaulieu: 'A Search for Order'

Don Beaulieu, MSC junior, is a poet who often expresses the pains of isolation which can be healed only by a sustained effort at communication — a desire for understanding and empathy.

Experience is the substance from which Don forms his poetry. He attempts to find order in his life by locating and clarifying the aesthetically relevant aspects contained therein. A belief in this order is contained in the following lines from one of his poems:

Amidst the clamor and the passion of chaos
There turns a gentle stream about the land
Grown misty with smoky images.

Beaulieu's poetry, which he admits is sometimes maudlin or ridden with anxiety, nevertheless, has its elements of joyfulness. He has a song for the asking, and the song is new life born out of dried tears, a song in praise of an examined life found worth living.

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Because I am naturally curious — or nosey — I sometimes stumble across interesting bits of campus information.

Everybody's heard about the easy job the administrators and faculty have — doing most of their work from some soft chair in an air conditioned room. This same old thing has been said for 40 years, and it isn't true. The easiest jobs on campus don't involve office work but, rather, a small bit of manual labor.

I won't mention anything specific, but I will point my finger. Who is usually in the Den for a coffee break a dozen times a day? Who can always be found by looking in the basement or under a shade tree? I've run into and tripped over these people all around campus. They're getting to be a hazard to the casual Stroller. It would be interesting to see what would happen if they tried to put out as much work as our administrators and instructors. And it couldn't hurt the campus and dorms.

The now thriving grapevine reports that the administration has once again come upon a plan to increase the revenue for MSC. Rumor says that, when the Bell Tower is completed, a heavy cable is going to be strung between it and the KXCV radio tower. This cable will support a viewing car which will be used for taking people on aerial tours of the campus. I hope this works better than the method used by some people I've seen touring around campus.

It's been hot this summer. I found out that an ice cream cone purchased in the air conditioned Den is best eaten there. I took one outside and an extremely warm sparrow decided that it needed some of the ice cream for its young ones. Being kind-hearted, I let it have the rest of the cone after it snooped off the top dip.

Oh, yes. The pond is in bloom

again. I noticed a rare green scum floating on its surface the other day. In the middle of this was a stunning red blossom, a floating can! Along the edge, the sunlight danced off exotic patterns formed by the everlasting broken bottles. Myriads of small fish were performing the delicate maneuver of swimming with their bellies toward the sky. It reminded me of a tropical paradise such as the Everglades.

I've had enough time at the typewriter. It's too nice outside to stay in here. Have you ever really met the campus folks? Don't be shy just because people might laugh at you. After all, whose life are you living?

'Love own self; build own ego.'

By Carol Snyder

Often seen on campus is a large, older woman who wears colorful, flowing clothes and has a cheerful smile for everyone she meets even when they stare at her.

Veria "Billie" Nickell is a grandmother, a senior art major, and one of the most free-thinking people of her generation on this campus. She has attended college on and off for many years and is concerned with learning about different ideas and people.

"I'm interested in religions but study them on my own. Hindu, Buddhist, Tao, and Christian are all the same anyway," she added, "I understand Christianity better because I believe in these other religions."

Attacks fallacies

Billie believes in fallacy breaking and in learning what our symbols actually mean. As an example, she explained that the "Rx" symbol of medicine actually is a pagan sign invoking the God Jupiter, who was believed to be powerful in medicine.

Freshman sets quest precedent

By Barbara Gingrich

The title of his preliminary report was "Caution: The air you breathe may be radioactive."

Further research into the area has caused Mike Hopkins to change the wording of his thesis to "is radioactive."

To define this issue, the freshman geology major has embarked on the first interdisciplinary problems course in the history of Northwest Missouri State's independent studies program.

The Hamilton freshman is combining his biology minor with geology to form a study of airborne radiation in the Maryville area. His independent studies project consists of developing a technique for monitoring a commercial nuclear power plant for release of fission products into the air.

Aware of the current national upheaval over radioactive admissions into the atmosphere, Mike began his study after a field trip to the Cooper Nuclear Power Station in Brownsville, Neb. He became interested in the method of the plant's monitoring of the air. To conduct analysis of the radioactive materials in the air, Mike collects air on a filter in a vacuum pump for 24 hours. He uses the ventilation intake plenum space in Garrett-Strong science building to make the collections, which are equivalent to ground-level readings for the Maryville area.

Mike is one of few freshmen admitted to a problems independent study course. His previous naval experience helped him gain special permission from Dr. Kenneth Minter in the biology department and from Dr. David

Cargo in earth science. The independent study combines the Biology 180 course with Earth Science 242, an upper division course which Dr. Ted Weichinger gave Mike permission to enroll in.

In its final form, Mike's preliminary report on the radioactivity found in the area will be published as a manual for sampling radiation occurring naturally in the environment. The MSC biology department represents the Missouri Air Conservation Commission as an air sampling center.

Since the Cooper site conducts its own tests, Hopkins tests parallel the technique used at the nuclear plant so that MSC may spot check readings or monitor for the duration of the plant activity.

Through the cooperation of Mr. R. E. Buntain, operations manager, and the director of health physics and chemistry at Cooper, the MSC student is able to help keep a check on the background radiation exposure on campus.

By keeping a continuing graph of his work, he can measure increases from man-made sources. Chemical analysis shows the engineering faults of the plant and the capacity for damage at the point where a leak may be occurring.

The plant staff members are "as cooperative as they can be," according to Mike, and are concerned with keeping the level of radiation even lower than the federal limit.

Since the nuclear plant serves many people, it is significant that the radiation is being measured here by an independent monitor with no interest in the economics of Nebraska Public Power District, of which Cooper is a part.

And as Mike Hopkins does his measuring, he is able to complete initial work on an interesting project with the unlikely title "independent interdisciplinary" — meaning one student is not waiting to be told what he needs to do in order to learn.

head straight for it, unhampered by those who might slow you down while not putting them down, according to Mrs. Nickell.

The friendly student left me with this thought:

"We have to learn to build our ego . . . you have to learn to love yourself. We often treat strangers better than we do ourselves."

Regents appoint C. M. McDonald placement head

The Board of Regents has announced the appointment of Mr. C. M. McDonald Jr., Maryville, to the position of director of placement.

The placement office post has remained vacant since 1969 when Mr. Everett W. Brown was appointed assistant to the president. Mrs. Esther Sellers, assistant director of placement, will continue in that position.

Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and of the executive training course of Marshall Field and Co., at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mr. McDonald held positions with the Columbia Broadcasting Co., Marshall Field and Co., and the All State Insurance Co. before he moved to Maryville.

Recently he has been associated with Townsend Wholesale Grocery Co., Maryville.

"My children are 21 years old, 16, 14, and 13," she said. "I had the first one while I was still too young to be a visitor in the maternity ward."

Her husband, Nick, formerly worked as a steam fitter at MSC. They live on a farm three miles east of Pickering, where Tom Wright, an art graduate from MSC is constructing a large geo-dome, an object which has attracted much attention.

Mrs. Malaprop Star

Billie's own interest in art involves painting and ceramics. She is also concerned with literature and drama. Four years ago she starred as Mrs. Malaprop in the "Rivals" to the delight of many local theater buffs.

"Literature is mainly a kick," she confided. "I have been fascinated by both Steinbeck and Hemingway at different times. I'm into Yoga books now."

School money centered

Billie never finished high school, but commented on how it has changed:

"School is a big racket, a big money scheme just like everything else . . . one thousand people try for one job!"

While I was struggling to understand Billie's view of life, she aided me with this comment:

"I am an anarchist but not in a violent sense. Not a thing can be done through politics. We have to change individually."

Discriminate but don't judge is part of her philosophy. You have to learn what you want most and

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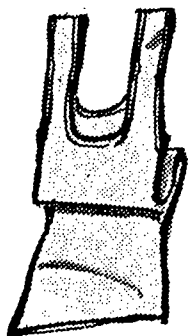
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Campus Action

West Lafayette, Ind.—(I. P.)—The 25,000-plus students served by the Purdue University Student Hospital are being asked to participate in some aspects of the hospital's planning and procedure.

Hospital officials are organizing a Lay Advisory Board, with the hope that students will contact a member of the student board with ideas for improvements on the hospital's service.

"There are some aspects of our operation that can be best evaluated by the students who use the hospital," said Dr. L. W. Combs, hospital director. "Those who use the out-patient clinic, for example, might well advise on more efficient ways of seeing patients. Perhaps there is room for improvements in an area such as visiting hours. The students might have better ideas in this area than the staff.

"Or perhaps there might be a need to effect some changes in something like our food service — another area in which the student-patient could be valuable as adviser," Combs said.

Baltimore, Md.—(I. P.)—It is now possible for a Goucher College coed to earn an A. B. degree in three years without studying over the summer, or paying additional fees, or being exceptionally bright. All she needs is the motivation.

The faculty also voted to permit students to take five courses per semester instead of the usual four without paying an additional fee or maintaining a particular grade average.

Bloomington, Ind.—(I. P.)—Indiana University YMCA-YWCA's annual Freshman Camp is undergoing some significant changes. Even the name for the 1971 freshman orientation program is new.

The new program, called Collage I and II, will include two different experiences for incoming freshmen. Collage I, scheduled Aug. 26-28, will be an orientation program on campus for 1,200 new students. Collage II, Sept. 10-12, will be a leadership training conference at Riverdale Camp.

The Collage I orientation program on campus will include 200 counselors for the 1,200 freshmen. The freshmen and counselors will meet together daily and divide into small groups to explore and investigate a selected aspect of the University.

Boston, Mass.—(I. P.)—A substantial majority of the Simmons College faculty has recently voted to continue the college's Honors-Pass-Fail evaluation system.

The three-tiered system had already overwhelmingly won approval from students here. And a research study conducted by the college suggests that the scrapping of the A through F, plus and minus grading is improving student attitudes toward learning with no discernible drop-off in achievement.

The Simmons study was conducted by Dr. J. Garton Needham, a psychologist and director of institutional studies at the college. Some highlights of his findings are as follows:

1. There is no evidence that exposure to H-P-F affects student performance on standardized tests — such as the Graduate Record Examinations, the GRE Advanced Tests, and the Survey of College Achievement.

2. There is a clear tendency for the more able students to have the more favorable attitudes toward H-P-F (rather than the poorer students, as some have argued). Nor is it true that students in certain academic disciplines are more dependent on letter or numerical grades than are those in other disciplines as some educators have alleged.

3. Initially, students and faculty had quite different attitudes toward H-P-F. In Dr. Needham's studies, for example, students were more than 80 per cent favorable toward their experience, while the faculty was divided.

The teachers feared that H-P-F encouraged students to devote less time to their courses, to be less strongly motivated, and to be more content with a "minimal pass" in some of their work.

The students, in contrast, reported that they did just as much course work, but distributed their time and effort differently, and gained more from their education under H-P-F.

English instructors do graduate work

Several members of the English department staff are continuing studies toward their doctoral degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Goad are at the University of Missouri, Columbia, for the summer. Also at Columbia will be Mr. James Saucerman and Miss Susan Kirkpatrick, who are both on leave of absence for the 1971-72 school year.

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Larry

Returning from his last year's leave of absence at University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Virgil Albertini will resume teaching here this fall.

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Dr. Govier accepts posts in Germany

Dr. Robert Govier, a member of the foreign language staff the past three years, has accepted new work in Germany.

Dr. Govier will teach English at a boys' school in Remscheid and conversational English at the University of Bokum. He obtained the former assignment through the American Association of Teachers of German.

While the Goviers were in Maryville, Mrs. Govier completed work for her bachelor's degree at MSC.

The Govier family will fly to Germany August 5.

17 graduates enroll in sixth year plan

Seventeen students are enrolled this summer at MSC in the cooperative graduate program in educational administration offered in conjunction with the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The enrollees are working toward the graduate certificate of specialization in educational administration, a sixth year program.

Under the agreement between the two schools, students may take two summers of work on the MSC campus with the final two summers to be completed on the Columbia campus. The certificate is granted by the University of Missouri.

Instructors in the program on the Maryville campus are Dr. Stephen Watkins, superintendent of schools at Savannah, and Dr. David Dial, instructor of education at MSC. Dr. Miller, dean of graduate studies at Northwest Missouri State College, is the coordinator, and Dr. Charles Koelling, education instructor, is coordinator on the Columbia campus.

The enrollees includes Donald

HERE'S TO EARS!

Rabbits have long ears to maintain their body temperature under extreme weather conditions, says ecologist Patricia M. Wathen of the University of Wisconsin in the April SCIENCE DIGEST.

In cold weather, they flatten their ears against their body, reducing the surface area. In hot weather, they extend the ears away from the body to radiate away much of the excess heat they absorb.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JUNE 25, 1971—PAVE SEVEN

Grants will fund equipment, clinic

Two separate federal education grants totalling more than \$120,000 have been received by Northwest Missouri State College, according to announcements by Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs, and Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department of elementary education.

Dr. Petry said that MSC has received a grant of \$76,439 under Title VI of the Higher Education Act to purchase educational equipment and materials for

various academic departments and for education television.

The departments which will be the recipients of Category I of the grant, \$65,294, will be biology, earth science, industrial arts, mathematics, statistics and computer science, art, music, elementary education and the instructional materials bureau.

In addition, the grant under Title VII includes Category II, a grant of \$11,145 for the continued expansion of instructional television at MSC.

Dr. Savage said that MSC has also received a grant of \$47,509.71 for the establishment of a children's reading clinic in the Horace Mann Learning Center.

The grant is for the first year of a three-year application. Should the program be funded in each of the two succeeding years of the request, the total grant for the reading clinic would be \$120,320.71.

The reading clinic will serve a seven-county area for elementary age students. Included counties are Andrew, Atchison, DeKalb, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth.

Children will be brought to the clinic for diagnosis and remediation programs. The grant will make possible the hiring of a reading diagnostician and an undetermined number of assistant diagnosticians. The clinic will open this fall.

Youth minister enrolled at MSC

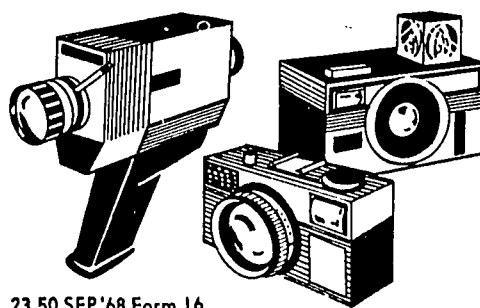
Mr. Larry Childers, youth minister for the Maryville Church of God, 224 East Seventh, is enrolled as a junior at MSC this summer.

Mr. Childers is working with Mr. Keith Siddens. He will return to Bible College, Meridian, Idaho, this fall. His wife and their baby son are with him this summer.

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Iglehart recruits basketball players

By Beverly Johansen

"Education comes first when we recruit freshman basketball prospects," stated Northwest Missouri State College head basketball coach Bob Iglehart.

"We want the recruit to become a better individual — a better educated individual — who will give a good representation of the college on and off the court."

Coach Iglehart, as the newly appointed head coach, also has assumed the overall coordination of the recruitment of basketball prospects to MSC.

Tells of recruiting

Initial queries are sent each year to area high schools requesting information on prospective juniors and seniors who want to continue their basketball experience in college.

Iglehart believes in tapping the schools around MSC first, but if enough local boys cannot be found, recruits are found outside the state.

The personal touch

Last year basketball players with scholarships hailed from Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, and Nebraska.

Iglehart believes that recruited freshman players are ahead of regular freshmen in regard to homesickness and other freshman fears.

"They have personal contact with our coaching staff. We try to maintain a father-son relationship. Our doors are always open and they are free to come to our homes."

"We try to have more personal contact with our boys than do

coaches in some other sports," stressed the cage coach. This is made easier by the relatively small number of basketball players carried on a team.

To make basketball more attractive to the good athlete, getting an education is stressed above all other points.

Through the MIAA, 11 full scholarships are available for basketball. Five were open and filled this year. Full scholarships pay room, board, and tuition.

Games in other parts of the United States can also present attraction for prospective recruits. December games scheduled with Los Angeles State and San Fernando Valley are one way the staff tries to attract new players.

Trips self-supporting

A little known fact about these

trips to California is that a trip pays for itself. MSC cage players will not go unless there is a guaranteed gate to pay for expenses.

More people than just the coach are interested in athletic prospects. Dye's Dolls are campus coeds who showed grid prospects around the campus last spring. Coach Iglehart believes this is a worthwhile activity and is happy that others are interested in the recruitment of athletes.

The five recruits signed for basketball scholarships next year include: Roger Mathis, 6'5", North Kansas City High School; Ralph Andresen, 6'7", Comanche, Iowa, High School; Jim Porter, 6'5", Iowa Central Junior College; Duane Mounts, 6'5", Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill.; and Leonard Horton, 5'11", William Chrisman High School, Independence.

Tennis team competes in NCAA

MSC's tennis season, closed on June 10 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., when the doubles team of John Gardner and Phil White fell in the quarterfinals of the NCAA College Division national tournament.

The Bearcats earned seven team points and ninth place in the meet.

The pair of St. Joseph natives, who had received a bye through the first round and who had downed a team in the second round, fell to fourth seeded Georgia Southern Thursday. Gardner and White played well in the first set and came away with an impressive 6-4 win over Bob and Jim Risi from Georgia Southern.

In the second set the team from Statesboro, Ga., retaliated, winning 7-5, and advanced into the semifinals.



Suzanne Wallace, head staff member for the cheerleading clinic, demonstrates a straight jump.

She leads teachers at annual pep camp

Suzanne Wallace, a vigorous and vivacious blond, could have been seen or heard this week leading cheers from almost any spot on campus. Miss Wallace is the head instructor of the annual cheerleading clinic sponsored by MSC.

The five-year National Cheerleading Association veteran attended Oklahoma University and was graduated from North Texas State. She was a cheerleader in both high school and college.

Miss Wallace and the 13 other staff members were trained by Lawrence Herkimer. Mr. Herkimer supervises 150 cheerleading clinics located in every state of the union. The cheerleading pro also conducts schools in Europe.

Herkimer's staff of 175 travels all summer teaching high school and college cheerleaders basic techniques and crowd psychology. The members present at the MSC clinic are from the Herkimer schools in Iowa, Missouri,

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois, and Dallas, Tex., the National Cheerleading Association headquarters.

Cheerleaders add spirit to campus

Each day this week the campus has been alive, not with the sound of music, but with the vibrant yells of the visiting cheerleaders.

The annual cheerleading clinic ends today, and with it will fade the echoing voices as one of the 85 competing schools carries home the spirit stick. If a team wins the stick three times within the week, the school which the cheerleaders represent gets to keep the coveted treasure. Other awards and prizes will also be presented today.

In all, 566 girls are participating in the camp. Of the 85 schools represented, 52 schools are in Missouri, 22 in Iowa, 7 in Nebraska, and 3 in Kansas. One girl is from South Carolina.

Mr. Worley, 'Rookie Coach' honoree, reveals plans for 1972 wrestling team

By David Bell

George Worley, head wrestling coach, has been honored by Amateur Wrestling News in its annual Rookie College Coach of the Year Awards poll for 1971.

Mr. Worley, who led the Bearcats back to wrestling prominence, coached the MSC matmen to a 9-5 dual meet record and the MIAA conference championship. His efforts netted him an honorable mention award from the national magazine.

Coach Worley, who came to the MSC campus from Atchison, Kan., County High School, stated that when he came here, he planned to improve on the 8-7 dual record of the preceding year and also capture the conference title. He reached those goals with a team which boasted only one senior grappler.

Although the 1970-71 season was a success, Coach Worley has already begun preparation for the

coming campaign. The prospects are excellent with the entire 'Cat squad, with the exception of Gary James, returning.

Only three of the Bearcat wrestlers did not place in the MIAA meet, and the junior varsity team, which rampaged through the seven-meet schedule undefeated, will offer stiff competition to the varsity members.

"Our junior varsity added much to the success of our varsity in that they kept the level of competition for a place on the varsity squad at a peak through the wrestle-offs," Coach Worley said.

All of the JV members will be returning next year with visions of more than reserve duty in their minds.

In addition, Coach Worley has been busy recruiting top high school prospects. Included are several state champions. Signed to letters of intent are Bill Sturgeon, 126 lbs., a two-time state champ from Springfield,

Neb.; Tom Danner, AAA Iowa title holder of the 118 pound class from Dubuque; Bill Kincaid, 142 lbs., Missouri state champ from Maryville; and Don Jones, 185 pound Missouri champion from Savannah.

Worley and his Bearcats will not have an easy time in repeating their winning ways. They will play host to such perennial powers as Upper Iowa, Northeast Missouri State, Western Illinois, Omaha University, and three Big Eight entries, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas State.

Reflecting on the 'Cat schedule, Worley stated, "We must work harder to keep up the improved quality of our schedule."

The Bearcat matmen will begin individual conditioning in preparation for Nov. 1, the beginning date of squad practices. The 'Cat mentor expects a total of 70 to 75 prospects to report.

Wulbecker, Priest get MIAA berths

Mike Wulbecker, freshman centerfielder, and Curtis Priest, sophomore pitcher and shortstop, have been named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Coaches' All-Conference first team, with Priest being named as one of two cited utility players.

Selected at a meeting of the loop mentors in Springfield, the two Bearcats are members of a 12-man All-MIAA diamond squad.

In addition, league champion Central Missouri State placed five men on the squad, Southwest Missouri State had three first team picks, and Northeast and Rolla one each.

Charles Blakely, the fine catcher from Northeast Missouri State, captured the loop's Most Valuable Baseball Player award. The Sportsmanship Award went to Steve Eckinger, Central Missouri State's hard hitting third baseman.

Honorable mention went to first baseman Joe Berti and pitcher Tim Milner, seniors on the Bearcat nine.

ILLUSION

Experience is the shroud of illusion. —J. Finod

Wulbecker, who played every inning of every game in Northwest Missouri's 36-game schedule, led the team in hitting (.333), led in hits (38), led in runs (19), paced the team in RBI's (23), doubles (7), stolen bases (12), and innings played (225).

Wulbecker also led the regular outfielders with a fielding percentage of .965, and he tied for the lead in home runs for the light hitting Northwest Missourians with two.

Priest, selected as one of the two utility players because of his use on the mound and at shortstop, compiled the second best batting average on the team with a .328 mark. His 15 RBIs were second high on the team.

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By gnawing through a dyke, even a rat may drown a nation.

—Edmund Burke

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